

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday,
Over 300,000 Daily.

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BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

ALL BALKAN STATES NEAR WAR

U.S. COMMERCE THROTTLED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Boycotts Cotton, Rubber, Tin, and Other Products to Gain Control.

BONUSES ALSO GIVEN.

The embargoed article is the second of a series which reveal efforts of the British government to regulate and control trade between the United States and the rest of the world. The stories are prepared by the New York World and they show that the activities of the British have been reaching, materially important, and invariably successful. There is no information to justify the statement that they have been actually illegal or secret.

Copyright, 1915, by Press Publishing Company (New York World).
New York, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Supplementing its disclosures revealing the control exercised over American trade with the other countries of the world by the British government, the World will present:

Facts to show that American manufacturers, compelled to secure the bulk of their supplies of crude rubber, tin, ferro-nickel, and other materials from the British empire, are subject to the same arbitrary conditions as those imposed on American woolen dealers by the British government.

The supervision maintained by Great Britain over American industries has been extended to cotton, though the balance of trade in this staple is overwhelmingly in favor of the United States.

Barriers on Cotton Producers.
Throughout this fact, the British government, in pursuance of its policy of shutting off Germany and its allies from trade with the outside world, is shown to have applied the system of "boycott" to American producers of cotton.

The method resorted to in securing the "friendly" cooperation of American cotton dealers is instigated by a "preference list" created by the Liverpool Cotton association.

Upon this list are entered the names of all American cotton merchants who agree to do business with the citizens of any country except those designated by Great Britain.

An American cotton producer indicated his preference to seek an open market for his product except through Great Britain, his name is immediately placed on the "blacklist" and no business is done with him in the future.

Control Rubber Industry.
The British methods of controlling the rubber industry of the United States are shown by the facts presented by the World to have been pretty much the same as those that governed the wool situation.

The "Rubber Club of America, Inc.," an American organization, acted as the official agent of the British government in determining what dealers should or should not have a supply of British rubber.

To secure a supply of raw rubber, an American manufacturer and dealer was compelled to sign guarantees that he would not sell it to Germany, Austria, Turkey, or dispose of it to any dealer who accepted contracts to deliver articles manufactured from it to those countries. Evidence that American firms were

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

DAILY AND SUNDAY MORE THAN THE OTHERS COMBINED
Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Sunday, September 19th.
The Tribune.....325.69 columns
The other morning papers combined.....325.10 columns
Tribune's excess.....59 column

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.
The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Tribune is bought solely to read.
It has no coupon or premium circulation.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

A LAST APPEAL.



Famous Fathers Club Organized; Dunne President

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.—Gov. Edward F. Dunne was elected president today of the Famous Fathers' club of Illinois, the membership of which comprises male parents of ten or more children.

The club held a meeting at the Illinois state fair. Gov. Dunne was elected not because he was governor of the state but because he was the father of thirteen children.

A. L. Bales, formerly of Illinois, lost because he is now a resident of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a strong contender, the father of ten girls and five boys.

No Race Suicides Here.
Other officers elected were:

Vice president—Roderic Meeker, Green Valley; father of nine boys and three girls.

Second vice president—Michael Pagan, Ohio, Ill., father of four boys and seven girls.

Secretary—William F. McCoy, Springfield; father of five boys and six girls.

Treasurer—J. R. Blair, Champaign; father of seven girls and four boys.

Almost Perfect Score.
Joseph Warren Joy is the best young man of his age in Illinois, according to the decision of ten skillful baby specialists, who looked over a large class of infants.

The babies were from 6 months to 1 year old. Joseph, who is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. Warren Joy of Springfield, was presented with a silver cup by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair after it had been announced that his average was 97.5 per cent.

Tomorrow eighty-seven husky infants from 1 to 2 years old are to be judged, essentially, and on Wednesday the 3 year old class will have its day, while Friday is given over to 4 year olds.

PIONEER DIVORCE COURT OPEN HERE

Judge Kersten Sits in the First Forum of Kind in World; Heavy Docket.

"Priggs vs Priggs" called Baller Walter Magnus in room 1120 of the county building yesterday.

Two lawyers, their usual blasé lack of interest in the proceedings noticeably absent, stepped up to explain matters for their absent clients. Judge George Kersten, veteran of 18,000 criminal cases in Cook county, leaned forward from the bench with an unmistakable look of mild excitement. Minute Clerk Harry Tansey, who has kept books on divorce cases for years, turned toward the judge and smiled.

It was the opening of the biggest single divorce tribunal in the world—Chicago's new Divorce court.

Novelty Simply a Routine.
There was none of the ceremony that marked the beginnings of the famous Juvenile court, the first in the world, or of the Municipal court, which upheld Chicago's reputation as a pioneer in judicial procedure. It was simply a matter of business, and not half a dozen men and women outside the courtroom knew that anything unusual was going on.

A few weeks ago the judges of the Cook county Circuit court decided to undertake a new system by placing in the hands of one judge all the divorce suits on its calendar. Little was said about the matter, but a special docket was prepared. Judge Kersten called in from the Criminal branch to assume his new duties, and the first sessions of the tribunal set for the September term of court.

9,400 Names in "Red Book."
The "red book," he is understood, is a compilation of the cases first to be disposed of.

The "red book" presents the appearance of the city directory of a good sized town, and contains exactly 9,400 names. To these, for the current calendar, must be added all cases filed since the calendar was made up and those yet to be filed.

The substantial little volume, with its flaming red covers, was the object of much interest to the few court attachés and lawyers who knew what was going on.

The practice of assigning all divorce cases to one judge sooner or later will be adopted also by the Superior court, it is believed.

Expects Busy Time.
Judge Kersten started his work by clearing nearly 100 suits from the docket. None were tried; they were settled, continued, or, for one reason or another, stricken from the calendar.

"I am going to have a busy time," said

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cool Tuesday. Wednesday fair with rising temperature; moderate northwesterly breeze, becoming light and variable by Tuesday night. Illinois—Fair and cool Tuesday; Wednesday fair, with rising temperature. Sunrise, 5:36; sunset, 5:50. Moonset, 4:57 a. m. Wind, S. W.; maximum velocity, 24 miles an hour, at 11:47 a. m. Relative humidity, 74 p. m., 75 per cent; 5 p. m., 68 per cent; 7 p. m., 69 per cent.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)
Maximum, noon Monday...73
Minimum, 2 a. m. Tuesday...48
5 a. m.50 11 a. m.70 7 p. m.68
6 a. m.57 Noon73 8 p. m.65
7 a. m.67 1 p. m.70 9 p. m.62
8 a. m.77 2 p. m.73 10 p. m.58
9 a. m.88 3 p. m.77 11 p. m.55
10 a. m.90 4 p. m.80 12 m.52
11 a. m.90 5 p. m.81 1 a. m.49
Mean temperature, 66; normal for the day, 64.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .04. Excess since Jan. 1, .53 inches.

Judge Kersten at the end of the morning session.

A calendar is a fearful thing to contemplate, isn't it? Well, perhaps it is not as bad as it looks. Many of the cases brought to my notice this morning were settled out of court—a sensible proceeding, though it would have been far better if those suits had not been filed in the first place.

"One thing I would like to make clear for the benefit of the public and for possible litigants. There will be no chamber sessions in this court. Everything will be open and aboveboard."

"Men and women who wish to obtain divorces 'on the quiet' will have to take their cases elsewhere."

The actual trial of divorce cases will begin this morning.

WILLING TO GO TO JAIL IN PLACE OF HUSBAND.

Mrs. Bert Beck answers for her husband in Speeders' Court, but the Judge Won't Have It That Way.

"Bert Beck" called the clerk in the Automobile court yesterday. A blushing young woman picked her way through the crowded courtroom to the judge's bench.

"Are you Bert Beck?" Judge Sabath asked.

"No, sir," she replied. "I'm Mrs. Beck. My husband is busy and cannot be here, so I came in his place."

"But the charge is against your husband, and if he isn't here I'll have to sentence him to jail. Do you want to stand trial for him and go to jail in his place?"

"Wait—yes, sir, I'd be glad to go to jail for him."

"I appreciate your spirit," said the judge, "but I don't want to send you to jail. Suppose you have your husband here Sept. 22."

Beck, who is a chauffeur and lives at 1111 Willard court, was arrested on Saturday by the south park police.

Freak Wreck at Western Springs Injures Twenty

Speeding Limited Crashes Into Car Which Pops from Freight Train.

STEEL COACH SAVES

In a peculiar railroad accident at Western Springs last evening more than a score of persons were injured, three of them seriously.

Just as the Missouri Limited of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad reached Western Springs, going west at the rate of fifty miles an hour, a freight train running east buckled and threw a car directly in front of the passenger train. There was scarcely an instant for the engineer to apply the brakes. The engine crashed into the freight car, tearing it to splinters.

The passenger engine and three cars—a mail, baggage, and smoking car—were thrown off the track. R. J. Keefe, the engineer, Henry Fox, the fireman, and W. W. Easton of Kearney, Neb., are those seriously injured. The passengers who were injured were riding in the smoker.

Last of the Injured.
Among the injured are:

Bricker, N. J. Aurora; both legs broken, cut and bruised.

Cardanough, James V., Milan, Mo.; hip and back bruised; Hinsdale sanitarium.

Cutler, C. S., Camp Point, Ill.; small chest; knee and hand injured; Hinsdale sanitarium.

Easton, W. W., Kearney, Neb.; both legs broken, face and body badly bruised; Hinsdale sanitarium.

Florence, Edward, Aurora; head and legs bruised; Hinsdale sanitarium.

Fox, Henry, 35 years old, Bremen, Ga.; left shoulder and back badly injured; St. Anthony's hospital.

Hard, S. T., Shelby, Mo.; cut over eyes and on head.

Headley, Clyde W., Galva, Ill.; back, head, and legs injured; Hinsdale sanitarium.

Keefe, R. J., engineer, Gainesburg, Mo.; left shoulder and back badly injured; St. Anthony's hospital.

Kearney, W. J., Aurora; scalp wound and bruised about body; St. Anthony's hospital.

Keefe, C. E., Kansas City, Mo.; going to his home; leg broken; La Grange sanitarium.

Kearney, W. J., Aurora; scalp wound and bruised about body; St. Anthony's hospital.

Keefe, R. J., engineer, Gainesburg, Mo.; left shoulder and back badly injured; St. Anthony's hospital.

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JOHN D. JR., AT MINE, DIGS FOR LABOR FACTS

Visits Trinidad (Colo.) Camps and Talks to Men on Conditions.

ACCUSED OF MURDER?

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—With his identity unknown to most of the persons he talked to today, John D. Rockefeller Jr. began learning by persistent questioning just what the residents of the various coal camps owned and controlled by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, think of the administration of that corporation, reflecting as it does the Rockefeller policy.

Mr. Rockefeller's eyes and ears are wide open and he is a rapid questioner. He told his intimates that he came to Colorado to see and hear for himself the conditions that now exist and that did exist during the last few years.

May Face Murder Charge.
With the arrival of Mr. Rockefeller there were persistent rumors that before his departure he may be served with legal process charging him with murder.

It was declared today that a demand on the part of labor would be made that information be filed by Attorney General Farrar.

It is said that A. M. Becker, counsel in chief for the national union of mine workers, is on his way to Colorado for the purpose of instigating that action to be taken against the son of the oil magnate for the death of many persons during the recent mine strikes.

Visits and Talks to Men.
Mr. Rockefeller, who had traveled from New York without his destination becoming known, was accompanied only by his secretary, Charles O. Herd. He was welcomed at the station by officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

Young Mr. Rockefeller is more than democratic on this trip, which may mean so much to Colorado and the people earning their daily bread from the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

For example, this morning he called at the Berwind jail, where two negroes are confined on the charge of drunkenness.

The young millionaire talked to the prisoners, asking them why they were there, and when given the reason asked them about the sale of liquor in the camp.

Later he ate dinner with coal diggers at the camp boarding house at Berwind just to see what kind of food was served. Later on he talked to a dust brigaded mine foreman who had come to the surface on some errand.

He did not introduce himself to this man, nor did the miners at the boarding house learn the identity of the serious faced young man who sat at the same table with them.

Trades Ideas with Mine Leader.
Later on however, Mr. Rockefeller broke his resolve to learn things in secret. It was at Berwind, where he had for half an hour this morning on the porch of a tumble-down shack in the Berwind mining camp, and talked with Dan Morelli, representative of the coal miners in this Colorado Fuel and Iron company camp.

"Look here, Mr. Morelli, Mr. Rockefeller said, "I want to have a heart to heart talk with you. Just forget that I am a wealthy man and talk frankly to me as you would to any of your brother miners. I believe this thing of labor and capital fighting is all wrong. I am devoting the biggest part of my time bringing about peace between labor and capital and I want you to tell me frankly what I can do to help matters in this camp."

New System Proves Success.
Mr. Morelli told Mr. Rockefeller that the new system inaugurated by President Welborn of the Post company was proving an excellent help to the men.

The Welborn plan is for the miners to elect one of their number as representative of all the miners in the camp. This man has liberty to take up any grievance on the part of the miners with any company official. Dan Morelli was elected under this scheme.

Mr. Morelli told Mr. Rockefeller that improvements might be made in the homes provided for the miners by the company.

"Let's go and see some of these homes. I have come west to see for myself if the reports of conditions which my managers have been sending me are true."

Morelli and Mr. Rockefeller then visited a dozen homes of miners in the little settlement in Berwind. The first place visited was the home of a miner who had been killed by a coal train.

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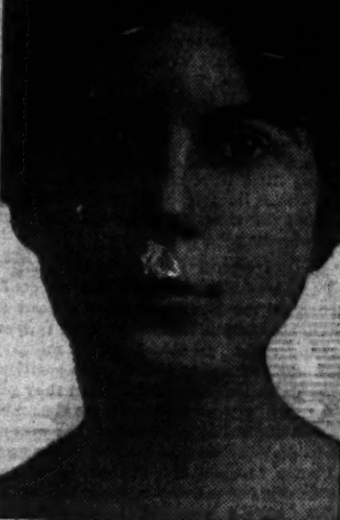
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Her Divorce Has Echo on War Front.

Dr. Blake Stirs Paris by Quitting U. S. Ambulance



MRS. JOSEPH A. BLAKE.
(Formerly Mrs. Charles Blake.)

Dr. Blake Stirs Paris by Quitting U. S. Ambulance

PARIS, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Dr. Joseph A. Blake's withdrawal from the staff of the American ambulance to enter the British hospital service has stirred that institution to its foundation.

There is a storm of criticism for Dr. Blake from a certain faction of surgeons. It is freely admitted that great financial gifts were made to the ambulance simply because Dr. Blake's name was on the list of surgeons.

Many younger doctors, however, talk more freely. Some of them now declare their intention of following him in order that they may still receive the benefits of working under his instructions.

Yields to Dr. Blake.
One of them said today:

"When Dr. Blake leaves the constructive work here is at an end. All the rest of them have been obstructionists, madmen with jealousy of Dr. Blake, every minute of the day."

It is also freely admitted that Dr. Blake's going will cost the institution the support of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who is the greatest single benefactor.

Fear Rival in Practice.
Other discussion of the matter brings to light the hostility of seven members of the lay committee who are friends of Clarence H. Mackay, the former husband of Mrs. Blake.

There was also fear on the part of other doctors that Dr. Blake perhaps intended to practice in Paris after the war. It is known that the few resident American surgeons in Paris do a tremendously lucrative business with rich Americans of the colony and also traveling Americans.

There naturally feared having a man with the international reputation of Dr. Blake opening a permanent Paris office.

BRITISH PAYMASTERS STEAL TEN MILLION, IS REPORT.

Amazing Discrepancies in the Accounts of Those at the Front Are Under Investigation.

New York, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Startling discrepancies in the accounts of paymasters of the British army at the front have just been discovered and a recent investigation disclosed the fact that sums of money reaching the amazing total of \$10,000,000 are missing, as an American business man who returned today on the Holland-America liner Rotterdam.

This man, who will not permit the use of his name, had exceptional opportunities to see the inner workings of the British war office.

"It is the belief of those who have investigated the matter," he continued, "that these sums will never be traced and steps are being taken by the treasury department to straighten out immediately the muddle of financial arrangements at the front."

"Inquiries made some time ago led to no more satisfactory results than the dismissal of two paymasters for irregular conduct and the arrest of one on a charge of embezzling \$6,000. But it is nevertheless true that more than \$10,000,000 is missing."

PRINCESS READY FOR STAGE.

Alma Victoria Back After Engagement with Yale Man, All Set for Footlights.

New York, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The Princess Alma Victoria, who eloped with Donald S. Andrews, a Yale student, last April and spent a London honeymoon lasting a month, after which her husband came back to New York, arrived by the Rotterdam today, determined, she said, to go on the stage. She was accompanied by her manager.

(Continued on page 4, column 4.)

GERMAN DRIVE INTO SERBIA BRINGS CRISIS

Bulgaria May Aid One Side; Greece and Roumania the Other.

BIG MOVES IMPENDING.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 21, 1 a. m.—A dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung from its special correspondent at Bucharest, Roumania, says:

"Reassuring declarations have been exchanged between Count Cernia von Chudenitz, the Austro-Hungarian minister, and Premier Bratianu regarding the military developments on both sides of the frontier."

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Two messages received in London today made the Balkan field the center of interest in the war. Both messages were of a nature discouraging to the allies. The substance of the reports follow:

The Berlin war office officially announced that German artillery engaged in battle with the Serbians on the Danube at Semendria (twenty-four miles southeast of Belgrade) and drove the Serbians back, shattering their guns. A Vienna dispatch says the fortress of Belgrade was fired upon.

A dispatch from Sofia said that Bulgaria has begun the mobilization of troops made up of residents of Macedonia.

Means Drive Toward Turkey.
These two messages, while seemingly separate and distinct, in reality are closely related and indicate that the Kaiser has begun the long predicted drive to the assistance of the Turks.

Such a move would doubtless be directed first at Serbia, in an attempt to force a passage through that country to the Bulgarian border. Turkey having made promises of territorial concessions to Bulgaria, it has been reported that the latter action would not oppose the passage of German and Austrian forces to the Turkish frontier.

BELIEVE VIENNA REPUUDIATES ACT OF ENVOY DUMBA

Washington Officials Refuse
to Make Public Austrian Re-
ply to Recall Demand.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The state department has received a message from Vienna concerning Ambassador Dumba and the demand made by the United States for his recall because of his plot to cripple American munition exports. This message has been carefully guarded. It has been impossible to get its exact contents.

While there is no specific verification of the statement, there appears to be no reason for believing that the mysterious message contains a full repudiation of Dr. Dumba by the Austrian foreign office.

Vienna Shifts the Blame.
If this information is correct, the purpose of the message is to assure President Wilson that the Austrian government is not responsible for the conduct of its ambassador, and that it would not tolerate such actions on the part of a representative who is receiving the hospitality of a country with which Austria desires to maintain friendly relations.

The fact that the Austrian government was not at all satisfied with the manner in which Dr. Dumba's plan got tipped in the United States has been known here for several days, but the report that the Vienna foreign office would so completely disavow Dr. Dumba by announcing its disapproval to this government was received with great surprise among diplomats.

Conference on Dumba Case?
Frank Polk, acting secretary of state, had a conference with President Wilson at the White House tonight. While Mr. Polk declined to discuss the object of the conference, it is the understanding that the Dumba case was under consideration.

There is reason to believe that Ambassador Dumba at Vienna has had a conference with the state department public comment in Austria on the Dumba incident is adverse to the ambassador, who is criticized for bringing about the situation that prompted the United States to demand his recall.

POLES DENY AIDING DUMBA.
Regulations denouncing as false and unwarranted articles published in certain newspapers connecting the Poles with the activities of Ambassador Dumba were passed last night by some 600 Poles at a meeting in Warsaw.

The article charged that the Polish national defense committee and delegates of the supreme Polish national committee in Poland were working with Dr. Dumba in interfering with munition shipments to the United States.

In addition to denouncing the articles published, the resolutions commended the work of the delegates, Arthur Langer and Dr. Felix Myslawski. They stated that neither they nor the officers of the national defense committee "ever had anything to do with any possible activities of any foreign emissaries in this country." The articles were declared "false and unworthy of the American press."

FORGER IN TWENTY PRISONS
TO END DAYS IN PRISON.
Adler, Alias "Barthart," Pleads Guilty at Waukegan, Because Wanted Almost Everywhere Else.

Waukegan, Wis., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—After Adler, known throughout the Midwest as J. W. Barthart, president and director of a bank at Forest City, Ark., threw up the sponge today and resigned himself to spend the rest of his life in prison.

With fifty cities in twenty states besieged Waukegan to let them try him for forgery. Adler, instead of making his expected desperate fight for acquittal, simply announced a plea of guilty and will be sentenced to a term of years.

His sentence ends a career which the "Parker" has involved forgeries of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and when his term is up, he will be given up to the authorities of other states. He is 40 years old, so this means practically a life in prison.

He was caught at St. Louis two weeks ago after breaking jail here, and his wife said to be living there in ignorance of his arrest, that he was more than a bank robber.

The story of Adler's career is one of the strangest in American criminal history. Operating for years, using his knowledge as a banker he worked successfully in other city, placing forged mortgages on real farm property with banks in the various localities to the farms supposedly mortgaged.

His age was such as to disarm suspicion.

Gowns at Fashion Art League Show.



BY VALERIE BELL.

Are Chicago women going to wear pantlettes to match their gowns this season? They are! Assuredly they are! For the winner of the prize offered by the Fashion Art League, now in session, for the most artistic and the most fashionable afternoon toilette is a gown that presents the pantlette—it is a glorification of what our grandmothers, or our great grandmothers, wore in the days when Queen Victoria was young and the electric light was not yet discovered.

And here be it noted that Mrs. Castle's pantlette frock had nothing to do with the case. For the winning gown, by Mrs. Marguerite of Chicago, was designed and made and finished and all hanging up in the wardrobe before Mrs. Castle's golden pantlette came to town.

It was a secret session that the judging took place and the prize was awarded. Annually the Fashion Art League of America (headquarters in Chicago) awards a trophy to the maker and designer of what the league board of judges consider the most artistic, the most fashionable, and the best made costumes for street, afternoon, and evening wear.

Mrs. Marguerite captured all three prizes: the first time in the history of the league that the same maker has captured all three.

Must Get New Credentials
or Quit Digging Into
Schools Figures.

Parker Sercombe, late educationist for the Baldwin senate commission, was notified yesterday by Michael J. Collins, president of the board of education, that he is persona non grata until he gets more credentials.

Mr. Sercombe was offered five stenographers at \$65 a month each for his use in the connection with his statistics gathering. A few days ago Senator Percival G. Baldwin was quoted as stating that Mr. Sercombe was no longer an employee of his commission. Unless the statistics are given, the cost of education per pupil in the high and elementary schools of the city, his figures show that the amounts vary from \$4.50 per pupil per year in the Morgan Park elementary school to \$20 in the Chicago Normal college and \$252 in the Parsonage school.

The Morgan Park High school stands lowest in its class, with a per capita cost of \$17.25 a year. The Flower Technical High School for girls, according to Mr. Sercombe's figures, costs \$201 per pupil per year.

POINCARRE HONORS CHILDREN
WHO KEEP VILLAGE IN BREAD

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Daniel, the only baker in the village of Boudon, department of Deux-Sevres, being called to the colors, the village was without bread. Then Madeline Daniel, the baker's daughter, a slight child of 14, lit the bakery furnace and with the help of her 10 year old brother, tried to make bread.

After several failures she succeeded to the satisfaction of the villagers and surrounding farm-people and has been working now for many months from 4 o'clock in the morning until late in the day baking bread for the population.

President Poincarre has written letters to both children. He compliments the girl on her good humor, courage and industry and confers on her the cross of Lorraine. He calls the boy his "young friend" and assures him he will grow up to be a valiant soldier.

Letters Not Made Public.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—The publication of the letters carried by James F. J. Archibald, the interception of which at Falmouth by the British authorities caused the recall of Ambassador Dumba, has been postponed again and it cannot be said definitely when they will be made public.

It is understood that the American state department is objecting to the publication of the papers, and the British foreign office desires to oblige the American government, if possible.

Dentist's Gold Taken by Thief.
Dr. W. J. Baumgartner of 6319 South Halsted street, a dentist, reported to the police yesterday that gold shells valued at \$25 had been stolen from a safe in his office while he was absent half an hour.

DID NOT INTEND TO BREAK LAWS

Archibald Claims He Was
Ignorant of Contents of
Letter He Carried.

New York, Sept. 20.—James F. J. Archibald, the American correspondent, who carried a message from Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, addressed to Baron von Buri, Austrian foreign minister, which led to a request from the United States for the ambassador's recall, issued a statement here tonight in which he denied that he had connived in any way to break the neutrality laws of the United States or was an official dispatch bearer.

The request for Dr. Dumba's recall was made after the ambassador's letter was seized by British authorities when Archibald was intercepted at Falmouth.

"Dr. Dumba's letter," said Archibald, "was given to me openly at the steamer's gang plank just before sailing. Hundreds of persons were about and there was not the slightest suggestion of secrecy."

"Of its contents I had absolutely no knowledge," he supposed that it simply referred to my work.

"I did not consciously break either the spirit or the letter of my passport or of any law, but merely did what every traveler crossing the ocean does by carrying notes or small packages as an accommodation to friends, just as I did when I returned from Germany last year, when I carried several letters and official dispatches to our state department for Ambassador Gerard and packages for Mrs. Gerard and others."

It was learned from an authentic source today that Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, has looked passage on the steamer Rotterdam, sailing from New York on Sept. 23.

LETTERS NOT MADE PUBLIC.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—The publication of the letters carried by James F. J. Archibald, the interception of which at Falmouth by the British authorities caused the recall of Ambassador Dumba, has been postponed again and it cannot be said definitely when they will be made public.

It is understood that the American state department is objecting to the publication of the papers, and the British foreign office desires to oblige the American government, if possible.

Dentist's Gold Taken by Thief.
Dr. W. J. Baumgartner of 6319 South Halsted street, a dentist, reported to the police yesterday that gold shells valued at \$25 had been stolen from a safe in his office while he was absent half an hour.

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SERCOMBE TOLD TO SHOW RIGHT

Must Get New Credentials
or Quit Digging Into
Schools Figures.

Parker Sercombe, late educationist for the Baldwin senate commission, was notified yesterday by Michael J. Collins, president of the board of education, that he is persona non grata until he gets more credentials.

Mr. Sercombe was offered five stenographers at \$65 a month each for his use in the connection with his statistics gathering. A few days ago Senator Percival G. Baldwin was quoted as stating that Mr. Sercombe was no longer an employee of his commission. Unless the statistics are given, the cost of education per pupil in the high and elementary schools of the city, his figures show that the amounts vary from \$4.50 per pupil per year in the Morgan Park elementary school to \$20 in the Chicago Normal college and \$252 in the Parsonage school.

The Morgan Park High school stands lowest in its class, with a per capita cost of \$17.25 a year. The Flower Technical High School for girls, according to Mr. Sercombe's figures, costs \$201 per pupil per year.

POINCARRE HONORS CHILDREN
WHO KEEP VILLAGE IN BREAD

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Daniel, the only baker in the village of Boudon, department of Deux-Sevres, being called to the colors, the village was without bread. Then Madeline Daniel, the baker's daughter, a slight child of 14, lit the bakery furnace and with the help of her 10 year old brother, tried to make bread.

After several failures she succeeded to the satisfaction of the villagers and surrounding farm-people and has been working now for many months from 4 o'clock in the morning until late in the day baking bread for the population.

President Poincarre has written letters to both children. He compliments the girl on her good humor, courage and industry and confers on her the cross of Lorraine. He calls the boy his "young friend" and assures him he will grow up to be a valiant soldier.

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PASSENGERS SAY ZEPPELINS' RAID HIT LONDON CITY

Selfridge and Others Tell How
German Craft Rained Bombs
on Crowded Streets.

New York, Sept. 20.—Fifty or more persons were killed and millions of dollars of damage was done in the heart of London by the raid of German Zeppelins on the night of Sept. 8, according to stories told by well known Americans who arrived here today on board the steamships Rotterdam, Philadelphia, and Odessa.

Which city blocks were destroyed, these passengers said, and the Bank of England, the lord mayor's residence, and many other historic buildings narrowly escaped being hit.

H. Gordon Selfridge, former Chicago merchant, said he was at Trafalgar square at 10:45 o'clock that night and saw the bomb drop which blew up a bus with its fourteen passengers.

"There was little excitement," Mr. Selfridge said, "but an almost paralytic silence swept over the great city."

Saw Only One Zeppelin.
They were said to have been three Zeppelins in the fleet, although those who told the story today had seen only one. They circled over the theater and hotel district of London, dropping explosive and incendiary bombs. One of the latter, it was said, destroyed by fire six entire blocks of warehouses within five minutes' walk of St. Paul's cathedral. An explosive bomb ripped through a "sky" theater in the center of the city, shattering the building from top to bottom and killing a dozen or more men, women, and children as they slept.

Several bombs fell near three hospitals in a cluster, the nearest one of which was the Ophthalmic hospital full of wounded soldiers.

Lights Out in Streets.
Piled together from accounts given by the passengers, the story of the air raid was as follows:
The raid occurred between 10:45 and 11:15 o'clock on the night of Sept. 8. It was the previous night having reached the eastern section of the city.

Just as the Zeppelins appeared over the Strand, most of the theaters were pouring their crowds into the street. The lights were turned off and men and women in evening clothes sought for taxis and other vehicles to take them home.

The air room was dotted with aeroplanes which could be seen as the crossed the Strand, most of the theaters were pouring their crowds into the street. The lights were turned off and men and women in evening clothes sought for taxis and other vehicles to take them home.

The bursting shells shattered into sudden fire all around the Zeppelin. Meanwhile the Zeppelins maneuvered over the Holborn section of London, circling at least twice, until a shell burst almost directly under the aircraft's bow.

A siren, a sudden dip, and the searchlights lost the Zeppelin. It was seen that it appeared to be going down by the head. Then it righted itself and ascended so rapidly that within a minute or two the searchlights could find it no more.

American Envoy on Watch.
How the American ambassador, Walter H. Page, and his family watched the Zeppelin from the steps of the embassy in Grosvenor square was told by Frank G. Page, the ambassador's son.

The airship was about 8,000 feet up, Mr. Page said, and looked like a silver cigar as it floated in the night sky outlined by the searchlights. What alarmed him, most, he said, was the sudden change of an anti-aircraft gun which had been concealed in Grosvenor square hit it.

"We could see the smoke puffs from scores of anti-aircraft guns beneath the Zeppelin. Instead of being alarmed, you could hear from the watching people a cheer whenever one of the shots exploded near the Zeppelin."

Smart shapes in
Soft Felts, Der-
bys, Cloth Hats
and Caps, giving
that individual-
ity so essential
to a well bal-
anced costume.
Priced at \$5.00
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Everything in Fashionable
Accessories to Men's Dress
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toring and Sporting Wear.

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HESPERIAN NOT SUNK BY U-BOAT

German Admiralty Declares
Steamer Was Not Fired
On by a Submarine.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The German admiralty is now absolutely certain that the Allied line steamer Hesperian was not destroyed by a German submarine. All the underwater boats which were out at the time of the disaster have returned to their bases, the Associated Press is authoritatively informed, and it is stated that none of them torpedoes the steamer.

On the contrary, it is said that the admiralty is convinced the disaster was due to a floating, non-German mine. An examination of the admiralty belief, it is pointed out that a mine pointed green and white, and which, it is declared, was not a German mine, was driven ashore a few days ago on the coast of Ireland in the same vicinity where the Hesperian was wrecked.

British Reiterates Charge.
LONDON, Sept. 20.—With respect to the German denial of responsibility for the sinking of the Allied line steamer Hesperian, the British official press bureau has issued the following statement:
"Undoubted proof exists that a German submarine was actually in the locality where the Hesperian was attacked and ships were sunk both to the north and south of this spot on Sept. 4 and 6. The explosion was of the type caused by a torpedo. This is conclusively proved by a fair sized fragment of a torpedo now in the possession of the admiralty, which was picked up on board the ship before it sank."

British Ship Sunk Crew Saved.
Announcement of responsibility for the sinking of the British steamer Horden had been made. The crew was landed.
The Horden was a vessel of 1,434 tons. It was built in 1906 and was owned by the Sunbelt Steamship company of Newcastle.

ITALIAN WAR REPORT TELLS
OF AUSTRIAN REPULSES.

Attacks Against Right and Left
Wings Near Ostria Beaten Down.
—Three Towns Are Fired.

ROME, Sept. 20.—The following official statement from general headquarters was issued today:
"Further details of the combat on Sept. 18 near Ostria and Fiorentini emphasize the importance of the success obtained by us. The enemy had at first made a violent attack against the right wing of our position, sending forward a strong column between Scoglio di Aspie and the fifth frontier post."

"Beaten and repulsed after four hours of furious fighting, the enemy next tried with another column coming from Malga Cherie to attack our left wing, but also was thrown back, leaving prisoners in our hands."

"The Fiesco Basin the enemy, realizing that all efforts to force up one of the positions we had captured were in vain, threw inflammable shells on certain places around Coscozza, Drer, and in Fiesco, which were almost destroyed by the resultant fire."

Constipation is Caused
by sedentary life, careless eating, lack of sufficient exercise, and by the use of harmful laxatives and cathartics which aggravate the very condition they are supposed to cure.

Constipation is Cured
by a return to regular habits of eating and exercise, by breaking off the laxative habit, and by the use of Nujol as an internal lubricant.

Nujol
A PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL

Is odorless and tasteless, absolutely neutral, and is not digested or absorbed into the system. It acts merely as a mechanical lubricant.

Nujol is not a drug. Its use will not give quick, temporary relief. But Nujol is a genuine remedy in that it relieves constipation in the most natural way by lubricating the lining of the intestines, softening the intestinal contents, and thus promoting healthy and normal bowel activity.

The mineral oil treatment for constipation, first advocated by Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, the distinguished English surgeon, is now being successfully prescribed by doctors all over the world.

Write for "The Rational Treatment of Constipation," an informative treatise on constipation. If you cannot get Nujol from your druggist, we will send you a pint bottle prepaid to any point in the United States on receipt of 75c—money order or stamps.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

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MAY ANNOUNCE COMPLETION OF BIG LOAN TODAY

Envoys and U. S. Bankers
Make Progress; Main Desire
to Stabilize Exchange.

New York, Sept. 20.—Although the questions on which the amount of the Anglo-French credit depends are not yet entirely settled, the report was current in the financial district today that after tomorrow's meeting between the Anglo-French mission and American financial interests announcement may be made that everything has been arranged. The meeting today appeared to be most satisfactory.

The one point on which there is still debate is over the matter of munitions, and the difference was described as merely technical. The principle on which the commission are standing is that they want sufficient credit established to stabilize the exchange between the United States and Europe and France. They hold that once this is established, the world will be able to utilize, as long as the stability is maintained, they have asked for a specific sum, which in their opinion will accomplish this object.

Bankers Estimate Amount Needed.
The American position is that exchange can be kept at a safe figure, not necessarily 148, by the establishment of a credit which will permit England and France to take the normal American exports. They are estimating how much this will require and their offers are based on these figures—the understanding being that thereafter it will be the duty of managers of credit, both American and foreign, to see to it that exchange is so maintained.

An important development of the day was revealed in Wall Street this afternoon when it became known that the great underwriting syndicate will not have to put up the half billion or \$750,000,000, or whatever the sum may be, at one time. The syndicate members are to furnish their pro rata in installments as they are required. The result of this will be that no unprecedented sum of money will at any time be tied up.

The assessments will be graded according to the need, and the need will be determined by the amount necessary to maintain foreign exchange at a safe figure.

U. S. Can Finance World.
Denver, Colo., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—That American capital is sufficient not only to finance the nation's needs but to aid tottering Europe back to its feet was the keynote of the annual dinner of A. B. Leach, retiring president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, delivered before the fourth annual convention of the organization here today.

The assertion that the youngest of the powers has the wealth that will restore gradually the unbalanced finances of the old world aroused great enthusiasm among the 250 bankers who heard it.

President Leach redited that the war indebtedness of foreign nations eventually would be paid, and that in the meantime we must look to ourselves to supply capital for development, which in part had been coming from abroad.

REWARD



Mr. Gooddresser is in Chicago.
Here's his picture. He is wearing a TRULY WARNER Blackstone, a new soft Hat for Fall. Fix his features and the Hat in your mind. Then watch out for him near the Southeast Corner of Madison and Clark Streets between the hours of Twelve and One tomorrow, Wednesday. Tap him on the right shoulder and say: "How About The Blackstone Mr. Gooddresser?" and IF IT'S HIM he will hand you a coupon good for one of TRULY WARNER'S new Fall Hats, Free. Don't fail to look for him!

Revell & Co September Sale RUGS

Extra Axminster Rugs



Size 12x9 feet Price 18.75
This is an opportunity to furnish your Parlor, Living Room or Dining Room with a rug at a bargain.

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Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

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and speeds
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Trucks are
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and by the
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Gilbert Parker

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pleasing of all my
A fascinating story
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of old French customs.

Leather \$1.50 net
Cloth \$1.35 net

ER & BROTHERS
ISE IN THE TRIBUNE

DIARY DISPLAYS
ATROCITIES OF
ZAPATA FORCESFriend of Captive Says Sol-
diers Have Carnival of Loot-
ing and Cruelty.

BY ANONYMA.

Presented herewith are extracts from a diary kept by one of Mexico's most talented and best educated citizens, in the heart of Zapata's camp. He has been there three months trying to obtain the release of Ignacio de la Torre, son-in-law of the late President Diaz and the owner of two estates in Morelos.

Mr. de la Torre, whose home was in Mexico City, was asked by the Zapatistas to come off to the stronghold of Emiliano Zapata, the chief of the two Zapata brothers.

These notes from a private diary made for the brother of the author gave a glimpse of the inner life and workings of the revolution. The Zapata brothers have been the leaders of the revolution since the fall of the Porfiriato.

Believe of Innocent Man.
The first entry is dated Chihuahua, Mexico, May 20, and says:

"I am here in my old haunts again, and here is the reason why. Yesterday in the city I handed out the following note from me: 'They just telegraphed you that they were going to take Nacho (the de la Torre above mentioned) from the penitentiary to Cuernavaca.'

"When I got to President Gonzalez's house he was terribly put out, though he acknowledged himself helpless. We got a wire saying Nacho had been released and was in 'Los Reyes,' a small town, until the next day. I then made up my mind to go after him, and took Nacho's valet and a doctor.

"I went to see Gonzalez Garza, who was really enraged at his own impotence, but seemed pleased at my determination to go. Gonzalez Garza was the president elected by the Zapatistas and the Villistas in their convention in Mexico City. This incident shows how much they respected him or heeded his orders. 'At Los Reyes' I found Nacho, suffering from a pain in his side, but otherwise perfectly comfortable. His arrival here has caused a bit of sensation. The news of the place brought us to a comfortable room, and as I am writing in a room with some neighbors to see Eufemio Zapata, who, I believe, is here."

Appearance of First Leader.
The entry of May 31 says: "After lunch today I walked Eufemio Zapata. He was almost effusive, with Nacho. He said that Nacho had been released and was in 'Los Reyes,' a small town, until the next day. I then made up my mind to go after him, and took Nacho's valet and a doctor."

"For the actual state of things is heaven on earth; the heads have no law but their caprice, and they revel in enforcing it. Eufemio Zapata was very drunk yesterday and would not let the train leave for Mexico City."

Oppression Joy to Them.
The satisfaction of imposing their will is an untold joy to them. Then, of course, they are making money. Eufemio Zapata was very drunk yesterday and would not let the train leave for Mexico City."

"We are here in the midst of the most horrible savagery at the mercy of our former stablemen and peons and almost in sight of our once superb haciendas. The entry of the 17th says: 'Now, however, Wilson's attitude has changed at last and Bryan's retirement has raised our hopes; from the last papers it would appear nothing came from some attempts at unification which were attempted, so I cannot see what the United States can do but interfere.'

Many Young Women Victims.
"I will relate a thing which shows the monstrous savagery of these people who not only hold away here but in Mexico City, though, of course, they are not so conscious about it there." In the entry of the 24th: "There it was that I saw a group of women in a prominent hotel in broad daylight. Here it is Eufemio."

"Every time he goes up north he takes a fresh victim—the poor girl who is unfortunate enough to attract his attention without more ado and quite regardless of her parents' protests is whisked off to his car, taken on the trip, and on his return is sent back to her home with thanks. 'On Monday the big brute left for Toluca; the station was full of people when a poor girl in tears was brought up to the Pullman by the 'general' himself, who went back into town. A few minutes later the mother of the girl rushed in and tried to get into the car, but was roughly pushed back, and the train pulled out."

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Drawing Card for County Fair.

MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG
PHOTO MABEL WYKES

"None but the brave deserve the fair" is the slogan of the scores of young women who are cooperating to make the old fashioned county fair of the South Shore Country club the gala charity event of the season. And it will be a brave man, indeed, who passes the numerous attractions at the lake-side fête without some evidence of interest.

The county fair, which opens Thursday and closes Saturday night, will not only mean a day of fun and games, but an exclusive social event in which the public at large will feel like a stranger. A dozen or more local charities will be the beneficiaries and the

elaborately decorated grounds of the club will be open to the public. One of the picturesque sights of the carnival will be the scores of girls in costume who will vie with each other for the favor of the crowds and for the benefit of the different charities and attractions they represent. The Chinese novelty booth presided over by Mrs. Louis M. Henoch will have more than a fair representation in the well known galaxy of beauty and color.

Miss Ruth Armstrong of Oak Park has evolved one of the daintiest costumes in which she will represent a Chinese maiden dispensing quality beautiful novelties at the China booth. Tea will be served in approved style.

at about 11; in the afternoon he was unapproachable. "Some nights ago he ordered (he is absolute) all the young women about the town to be locked up in the jail; being there constantly with Nacho, I witnessed the happenings. This afternoon he had them brought to the saloon, where things turned to an orgy. He made them strip, paired them off with his followers, and later, giving each a couple of pesos, set them free."

"We are here in the midst of the most horrible savagery at the mercy of our former stablemen and peons and almost in sight of our once superb haciendas. The entry of the 17th says: 'Now, however, Wilson's attitude has changed at last and Bryan's retirement has raised our hopes; from the last papers it would appear nothing came from some attempts at unification which were attempted, so I cannot see what the United States can do but interfere.'

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RED CROSS WORK
FACES HANDICAP;
FAMINE IN MEXICOGift by Rockefeller Prevents
for Short Time Stoppage
of All Relief.BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—While the administration is waiting for the developments expected to eliminate Carranza and make possible the recognition of Obregon, conditions in Mexico are becoming worse.

Thousands of men, women, and children are starving to death, according to reports received by the Red Cross from its agents in Mexico. The efforts to relieve the situation have been limited by the attitude not only of the Mexican national leaders, but of the American government.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Ernest P. Bicknell, the directors of the Red Cross work, have reached the bottom of the cash box for Mexican relief. They had expended \$25,000 contributed by a few wealthy persons in response to the president's appeal last June.

Miss Boardman received a report from Charles J. O'Connor, Red Cross agent in Mexico City, stating that examination of funds had compelled suspension of the relief work for a month.

The Red Cross had great difficulty in getting its last shipment of twenty-two carloads of provisions to the famine centers, as the Carranza and Villa factions refused to agree on a safe conduct for the relief train over the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City.

In the north Villa opposed the Red Cross operations. He refused entry to two carloads of meat contributed by the Chicago packers on the ground that there was no dearth of food in his territory. All this time Villa was conducting a profitable meat industry of his own at Juarez, where his packing plant converts into food the cattle and other live stock of which he robs Mexican ranchers. The meat finally was admitted.

Eleven other carloads of supplies, chiefly beans and corn, were sent into northern Mexico. The Wilson administration refused to furnish guards for the relief train.

Facts Are Being Suppressed?
Mr. O'Connor reports that destitution will increase. The grain states are producing only one-fourth of the normal crop and there is no chance that the people are chopping up their furniture for kindling wood.

The administration has carefully suppressed the more unfavorable reports of conditions in Mexico, particularly the accounts of atrocities of which Americans have been the victims. The reports of American consuls in Mexico also have been withheld from the public with a few exceptions.

Obregon Plan Is Upt.
The scheme to bring about the recognition of Obregon and the elimination of Carranza may fall through as a result of the publication of the plan this morning. The Carranza agency here called the first chief the details of the scheme, together with a recommendation that he withdraw troops from Obregon and replace them with forces loyal to Carranza.

BARS WOMAN COAST GUARDS
Uncle Sam Forbids Them from Answering the Telephone at Stations.

Collector of Customs Rivers McNeill received an order from the treasury department at Washington yesterday forbidding women answering the telephone in coast guard stations "except in great emergency." Men must answer the phone calls and the invariable answer, according to the ruling, is: "Coast guard station."

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BLANCO JAILED
BY GEN. OBREGONVera Cruz Dispatch Tells
of Capture; Gutierrez
"Surrenders."

VILLA CLAIMS VICTORY.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 20.—Gen. Lucio Blanco has been captured and is now held a prisoner by Gen. Obregon, according to an official Carranza dispatch from Vera Cruz, received here today.

No details of the capture of Blanco were given in the message.

Gen. Blanco has been a prominent military figure in Mexico for many years. He recently came to San Antonio as a refugee and after conference with friends here departed about ten days ago for El Paso. His movements since that time are unknown.

The same dispatch declared Eulalia Gutierrez, once provisional president of Mexico by election of the Aguas Calientes convention, had "surrendered" to Gen. Obregon at Saltillo.

Villa to Return to Juarez.
El Paso, Tex., Sept. 20.—The arrival of Gen. Villa at Juarez, the border town opposite here, was forecast today by passengers arriving on special trains who declared they passed his car en route.

The white Villa army is apparently being transferred to Sonora state via Juarez and Casas Grandes, they said.

Thirteen troop trains are reported stalled for fuel or water between Chihuahua City and Juarez. Troop and supplies arriving yesterday were routed through to Casas Grandes today.

The occupation of Torreon by the Carranza forces under Gen. Obregon began today. Gen. Villa retired from the city yesterday owing, it was said, to lack of provisions.

Villa Claims Big Victory.
Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 20.—Gov. Maytorra, Villa commander of Sonora, claims to have won a victory over Gen. P. Elias Calles, Carranza chief, in reports received here today by Villa agents. The report added that Calles' army was demoralized and cut off from its base at Agua Prieta.

The Calles camp at Santa Cruz was occupied by Villa forces after the fighting yesterday and 450 dead and 100 wounded were found while 200 prisoners were taken, including Lieut. Col. Cardenas, these reports stated.

Five American negroes who were operating machine guns for Calles were captured and executed.

SCORES INDUSTRIAL REPORT.
Chicagoan Speaks on "Governmental Regulation of Business" to Mining Congress in Frisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20.—Publication of the report of the commission on industrial relations was "deplored" today and "governmental regulation of business" was announced as a principal topic before the convention by Carl Schols of Chicago in his annual address as president of the American Mining congress at the opening of the eighteenth annual session here.

"It is not our belief," Mr. Schols said, "that the report of the commission on industrial relations, as recently published, was expressive, fairly, of the facts considered, nor of any attitude which our government can take. Its publication as a public document can work only mischief; in consequence, it is deplored."

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SERVICE BOARD REJECTS PLAN OF POLICE INQUIRY

Refusal to Pursue Merriam
Program Followed by a
Bitter Dispute.

The civil service commission yesterday rejected a program proposed by Ald. Charles E. Merriam for an investigation of the police department. The refusal of the commission to undertake the inquiry was followed by an extraordinary dispute between Charles Merriam, attorney for the merit board, and Ald. Merriam. Ald. Merriam stated the commission had "cooked up" evidence to discredit the crime commission, of which he was chairman.

Ald. Merriam didn't mention the names of any witnesses, but he used the expression after the commission had spent several hours listening to the testimony of Mrs. Lillian Watson of 6315 Maryland avenue.

She was the commission's star witness. She was brought before the board to testify concerning certain alleged crimes involving the Merriam investigation. She told a story of discovery that strained the credulity of even her sophisticated auditors.

Here's Merriam's program of investigation follows:

"Inquiry into the retention of twelve detectives whose suspension was requested by State's Attorney Hoyne on the ground that these officers were liable to indictment at any time and many of them were in the pay of criminals."

"Inquiry regarding the reappointment of William Luthardt, as secretary to the chief of police and the transfer of Capt. P. D. O'Brien to the detective bureau in view of the statement of the state's attorney protesting against such action and holding that the 'agents of organized criminality' through indirect influences are again in complete control of the police department."

"Hanging inquiry into the methods and results of the detective bureau, which is given by the city council and which spends \$967,000 annually for secret service. Place William J. Burns or other competent detective in charge of the bureau during the inquiry."

Lederer to the Front.

"You as an officer of the city of Chicago," said Attorney Lederer, "are asking us to investigate men against whom no charges have been preferred. You are asking us to disobey the laws you helped to make."

"It is no crime to be a legislator," retorted Ald. Merriam. "You were one yourself, Mr. Lederer, and you voted for William Lederer for United States senator, didn't you?"

"You are up to your old tricks again," retorted the attorney. "You want to excuse this investigation with politics."

Scenes at Little Indiana.

The scenes at the Little Indiana occurred about a year ago and extended over a period of two weeks, according to Mrs. Watson. She named Paul A. Cullen, John P. Mortimer, and Ben Kenef, who at that time were investigators for the Merriam commission, as figuring in these little scenes.

Mortimer, whom she knew as "Moss," she said, was her companion.

"He gave me money," she said, "but I never gave him what he wanted. In all he gave me \$5."

Kendall, the witness testified, went under the name of Rogers.

"Rogers paid Edna Sullivan \$5 every time he was with her with the lights turned low in the café," Mrs. Watson said. "At one time he took her to a hotel and the hotel he paid her \$5."

Rogers Her Testimony.

Mrs. Watson on another occasion said Kendall was usually in the company of "Phonics," while Klassen "entertained" Edna Sullivan. She said the investigators got about \$200 in the Little Indiana.

Classen asked permission to make a statement.

"I have been charged with gross misconduct," he said, "and I want to enter an absolute denial of these charges."

William Williams, negro investigator for the crime commission, supplemented his former testimony by the observation that he worked with a view to "uplifting the negro-American race."

The hearing will be resumed Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Capt. Coffin announced Edna Sullivan will be a witness.

BOY OF 6 RUN DAWN BY AUTO

Richard Foegele, 6 years old, 5761 South West street, was injured, perhaps fatally, last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Thomas Hartman, 81 West Seventeenth place, at Fifty-eighth street and Wabash avenue. The boy ran from behind a wagon directly into the path of the automobile, according to Hartman. Hartman was arrested.

Chicago & Alton

"The Only Way"

Illinois State Fair

Sept. 17-25 Inclusive

On all other dates \$5.55 (Round Trip)

Trains Leave

AM. P.M. P.M.

9:00 11:30 1:30 6:30

9:00 11:15

Office—142 S. Clark Street

Phone Main 5300

(600)

Eastland Aid Won't Stop His "Career"



JOHN HAJDUK.

FOUR CHILDREN ARE LOST.

Taken to the Station by Police and
Are Given Food and
Lodging.

The four children of Edward Kobbler, 1033 Milwaukee avenue, hauled, barefooted, and clad only in gingham frocks, started out yesterday to go to Lincoln park. They are Marie and Agnes, 5 year old twins, Mary, 4, and Edward, 5.

At 8 o'clock last night Agnes and Edward were found shivering at Wells street and North avenue by a policeman who took them to the Hudson avenue station. Almost at the same time Marie and Mary were found at Townsend street and Chicago avenue, and taken to the Chicago avenue station. They said they "got lost" coming over the Halsted street bridge.

They were put to bed under horse blankets at the stations and were given a supper of hot coffee, and gram crackers until their parents came for them several hours later.

ENDS LIFE BY USING TOE.

Calumet River Hermit Shoots Himself
with a Shotgun in
Shack.

Edmund Melanzer, who lived in a shack at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and the Calumet river, ended his life yesterday by putting the barrel of a shotgun in his mouth and pulling the trigger with his toe. Melanzer was a bachelor. The police attribute his suicide to the lonely life he led.

EASTLAND HULL ORDERED SOLD BY JUDGE LANDIS

Death Ship to Be Auctioned to
Pay Claims; Largest Relief
Check Sent Out.

Judge Landis yesterday ordered the steamer Eastland sold. The ill-fated ship, which tipped over at its dock in the Chicago river July 24 and carried to death nearly 1,000 men, women, and children passengers, will go at auction to the highest bidder on Dec. 30, 1916. Bids will be opened and the sale take place in the United States marshal's office in the federal building.

The order was made on the petition of Attorney Gould, White & Garry of Cleveland, O., for the payment of the Great Lakes Towing company's claim of \$84,800 for raising the hull from the river bottom and general salvage services.

Grand Jury to Resume.

The federal grand jury, investigating responsibility for the Eastland disaster, will resume deliberations today. District Attorney Charles F. Clynne said. Several witnesses are still to be heard. It is likely their testimony will be completed today and that the jury will make a report tomorrow. Indictments, it was reported, will be returned against between ten and fifteen individuals.

Relief Money Brings Joy.

John Hajduk is going to be a business man, some day. He's head of the family now, at 15, and though he's only getting \$2.50 a week, he knows it won't be long until his pay is raised. To help things along, he's studying shorthand and bookkeeping at night in Central T. M. O. A. John works for Butler Brothers. Yesterday J. J. O'Connor of the Red Cross called him over to the Eastland relief headquarters.

"John," Mr. O'Connor said, "we mailed your mother a notice that she's to get \$3,000 as her share of the Eastland fund—your father, you know. You're 15 now and the head of the family. You know what that means—you've got to work hard, and keep well, and look after mother and the kids."

Later John's mother, Julia Hajduk, called at the Red Cross office. There, after a conference, she decided to let the Red Cross keep the \$3,000 in trust for her, receiving \$50 on the first of every month to keep the family—herself and six children—until John grows up.

Mrs. Hajduk's check award is the largest made by the committee in charge of the Eastland distribution.

BUSINESS BAD, SAYS DOC FLINT

Anti-Quack Campaign Fig-
ure Pleads Poverty in
Alimony Suit.

Four years ago, when Mrs. Gertrude Flint sued Dr. Edward N. Flint for divorce, she asserted that he was earning \$50,000 a year. His answer denied the possession of such a huge income, fixing it near \$300 a week.

During the last four years some interesting things have occurred, including Mrs. Flint's anti-quack campaign.

One of the gentlemen concerned in the anti-quack campaign was "Doc" Flint. His fees from patients enabled him to hire excellent legal talent and he came through criminal prosecutions skin-deep.

Jilted Count for "Doc."

Now on May 11, 1914, Mrs. Flint obtained a divorce, with \$125 a month alimony. Before her marriage she had been on the stage. She jilted a certain European count of large lineage but little cash, for Flint with \$500 a week.

Last week Mrs. Flint went into the circuit court, alleging Flint was in arrears something like \$2,400 in alimony.

Yesterday "Doc" Flint filed his answer. Here it is:

The respondent further avers that at the time of the granting of the divorce his practice was sufficient to enable him to pay for a period of about two years, the amount of the said alimony and also meet his other legitimate expenses, but that for a period of more than two years since preceding the filing of the petition herein this respondent's business has greatly fallen off and that for said period of time his expenses have been far greater than his income and that he has been compelled to borrow money from his mother and upon his insurance policy to meet his necessary expenses.

BLIND PIGS UP TO MILLER.

Austin Citizens' Committee to
Present Evidence Against
Four Druggists.

Members of the Austin citizens' committee are going to test City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller's statement that he will prosecute operators of "blind pigs" if sufficient evidence is brought. Last evening at the residence of Ald. Robert M. Buck at 3707 Erie street evidence against four druggists who sold whisky to minors was written up. Wiley W. Mills, chairman of the executive committee, has made an arrangement with City Prosecutor Miller for a 4 o'clock this afternoon to present the evidence.

Will Recognize Maywood Home.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26.—After an afternoon conference with the directors and other members of the Board of Administration of Maywood the state board of administration announced that its institution "would continue to receive state recognition."

HILLIS' FRIENDS HURRY PLANS TO STOP DISCUSSION

May Settle Plymouth Pastor's
Obligations to Foretell
Nephew's Suit.

New York, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis' creditors among the distinguished members of historic Plymouth church are making hurried plans to forestall any further unpleasant discussion of the disastrous business ventures of their noted pastor, who confessed from his pulpit on Sunday morning that in them he had stayed from his ideals.

His haste is by way of settling his financial obligations before his nephew's (Perce D. Hillis) \$50,000 libel suit comes to trial, if it ever gets that far.

The progress of the plans to adjust Dr. Hillis' financial indebtedness without litigation bade fair today to be successful. These obligations, according to the best obtainable estimates, amount to \$200,000. Members of Plymouth church who seem best informed on the pastor's tangled affairs do not expect that Dr. Hillis will have to go to the predicted extreme of selling his \$30,000 home at 23 Monroe place.

Former Secretary of State Bryan phoned Dr. Hillis this afternoon and congratulated him upon his statement before his congregation yesterday.

Views of Chicago Clergy.

Pity, condemnation, and praise were mingled in the comments of ministers yesterday on the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, who succeeded Dr. Hillis in Central church, eulogized the ministry of Dr. Hillis while in Chicago.

Praise from Dr. Gunsaulus.

"I never succeeded any one who left such a long line of light and blessing in his pathway as Dr. Hillis," Dr. Gunsaulus said. "He had no idea of the value of money except to help somebody. He added \$70,000 to the endowment of Central church and helped scores of young men to an education and young women to better positions."

"Dr. Hillis did wrong in his money venture," said the Rev. W. C. Covert, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, "but his confession in his pulpit was a moral tonic. No minister ought to consent to act as an agent for any investment scheme."

Other Chicagoans' Views.

Other pastors and business men expressed themselves as follows:

The Rev. Frank L. Anderson, superintendent of the Baptist executive council—a minister with a rich life to provide himself with a home, but he has no right to go into investments which would involve others if the investment proves a failure.

James A. Patten—The moral side of a minister making business ventures is open to discussion, and I do not wish to enter it. But I feel safe in saying that as a pure matter of safety a minister should not go into business.

J. J. Arnold of the First National bank—My observation is that ministers usually bring their business risks to the reefs. I do not think it safe for them to enter business, and believe they should respect a strong public opinion against it.

Why Have a Checking Account?

It is the best insurance you can have against disputed bills. Your cancelled check is convincing evidence of payment and serves as a permanent record of the transaction.

The prestige of a check account is a consideration that should not be overlooked. The convenience of an ever-present source of ready money and, in paying bills, always having the exact change, is worth much to the busy man. The ease of sending money through the mail by check is valuable.

This bank is well equipped to render personal service to each customer, meeting all requirements of individuals, business houses and corporations.

The convenience of our location will lend itself to your personal needs.

Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company

The Bank on the "world's business corner"

CELESTINS

VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY)

Natural Alkaline

Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Urlic Acid.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN

Bottled at the Spring

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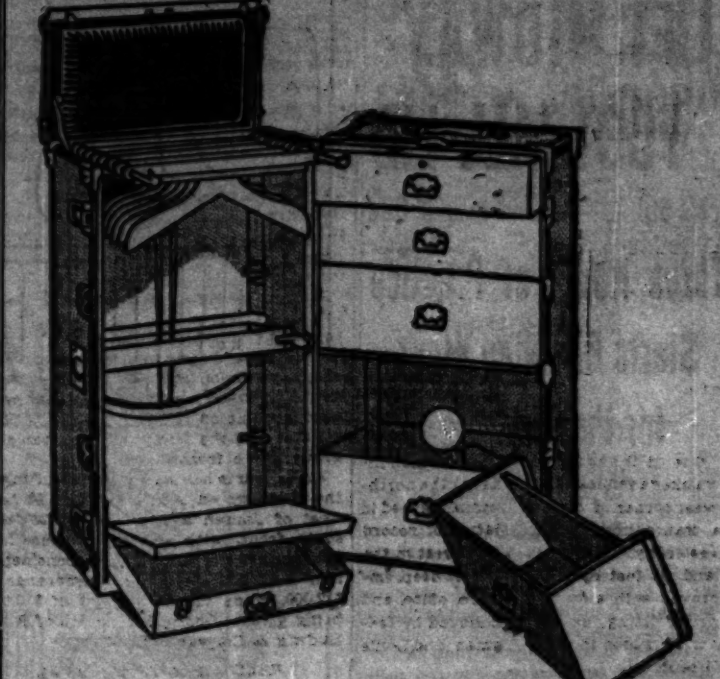
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"Makers of the World's Best Baggage Since 1889"



A two weeks' sale of Hartmann *Rito-his* wardrobe trunks—about 150 wardrobes, odd and discontinued stock, all in perfect condition, materially underpriced for quick clearance.

Here are by far the best wardrobe values ever offered in Chicago. All genuine Hartmann *Rito-his* wardrobes.

Regular \$22.50 Wardrobes, equipped with patented, padded raise top, durably constructed, excellent drawer and hanger arrangement; now priced at \$16.50

A number of Wardrobes formerly ranging from \$28.00 to \$32.50, of fiber construction, are now specially priced at \$22.50

A large number of well built, completely equipped fiber wardrobes, beautifully finished; formerly ranging from \$50.00 to \$55.00, are now priced at \$35.00

About 25 trunks, formerly ranging from \$60.00 to \$70.00, are now \$42.50

At Both Stores

The HARTMANN TRUNK CO.

626 S. Michigan Ave. 207 W. Jackson Blvd.

(Adjoining Blackstone Hotel) (At Fifth Ave)

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks are covered by patents granted and pending and sold by leading trunk and department stores in this country and abroad.

Do Your Own Dry Cleaning at Home and Save Money

There's no reason why you shouldn't. Nothing difficult or mysterious about it—takes very little time. You get almost immediate use of the article and save seven-eighths of the cost of sending it to the dry cleaner.

Dry cleaning isn't dry at all. It's just like washing, only gasoline is used instead of water and a preparation in place of soap, because soap won't work in gasoline. It's simple enough, your maid or landlady can do it and get perfect results if you use

PUTNAM DRY-CLEANER

It's thorough—cleans and renovates. Won't harm the most delicate fabric. Won't cause any shrinking, wrinkling, loss of shape or change in color. You do just what the professional dry cleaner does and save his profit.

Putnam Dry-Cleaner can be used for gloves, lace, net, embroidery, robes, and cuffs, collars, and silks, ribbons and neckties, furs and feathers, all dress goods and underwear goods, men's and women's suits, overcoats, women's skirts and suits, curtains, draperies, rug, cushion covers and hundreds of other things.

Don't accept imitation—look on getting PUTNAM DRY-CLEANER

YOUR DRUGGIST

sells Putnam Dry-Cleaner—25c and 50c bottles. If he can't supply you, write us—we will send bottle, postpaid, for 25c.

MONROE DRUG CO., QUINCY, ILL.

Makers of Putnam Foldless Dyes

PLANT NOW PEONIES

Big Autumn Catalog FREE

Vaughan's Seed Store

Randolph Street near Dearborn

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright paper. Better NO BREAKFAST THAN NO TRIBUNE.

THE PIPE OF PEACE By GOLDBERG



Copyright by The American Tobacco Company, 1916

A whiff of Tuxedo's mellow goodness will sweeten your disposition and make you feel c-a-l-m and peaceful, like a young man listening to his best girl play the piano.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The soothing influence of Tuxedo is due to the original "Tuxedo Process." That wonderful process puts the rich, natural leaf in a condition of perfect mildness, and makes Tuxedo the one tobacco that doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat.

Tuxedo is as wholesome as it is delightful. There's rest and relaxation in every pipeful.

Try Tuxedo for a week.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, moisture-proof pouch 5c Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidor, 40c and 80c. In Glass Humidor, 50c and 90c.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

R. L. GOLDBERG

Famous Cartoonist—Creator "Foolish Questions"—"I'm the Guy," etc.

"I find in Tuxedo a good tobacco. Its fragrance and flavor are fine. I use it regularly and endorse it highly to all my friends."

R. L. Goldberg

SECTION
GENERAL NEWS
MARKETS, V.

ROOKIES' TEST
CLICK TA
AT CHILL

Embryo Officers Test
of Military Life
Day of Dr

435 SORT SOLD

BY ROBERT RO
Headquarters, United States
Training Camp, Fort Porter
30—(Special).—It's almost
the camp has been dark
scooped at 3, but it is a full
men. Maybe the second
prowl of the street has some
the wilderness. This is
something about "My Life
in the East-Sea-Sea" There's
alive in his voice and a
captains keeps time for his
rest is produced by the ab
rest contact of teeth with
wind is leaving out of the
that might at canvas a
bangles.

Some folks are beginning
It isn't going to be so mu
after all, this second in
for the conversation of pa
into potential volunteer
Dreams of balmy nights
are fading. Balmy isn't
strict.

Taps a Musical
Up to now the company
a variety of the basic mus
ation rises. First Lieut.
Cabe, the adjutant, has ju
bugler.

Through the top air the
city of taps equates.
The musical "cockle" is
by a few words from the
sergeant assigned to his
we're trying singing after ta
row night or the night
sergeant, as the gift of fi
sion. The silence of South
at midnight falls upon th
shore city. Four hundred
first business men—dri
clearly gray—dark in th
squadra piazzas, and who
Bugle Displaces All
No sound the first day
officer factory with a fo
hardships that are to co
ring of the alarm and r
clear their ears. Like Mich
and men who have sel
elves, for years will be
own years. Quick the
er, for only ten mile
in the crowded tubercu
dressing, bathing, and
breads.

The activity in camp is
this organization. Co
uniformed faculty had t
noon to have everything
opening of their war o
heavy rain of the morn

Struggle a Wet, Sil
The California desert
a good mile to the camp,
too, when one has a cou
and a few auxiliary bu
friend wire at the last m
for practical purpos
minded just as well have
to walk.

About noon the sun w
between the clouds and
Just at that time Chie
the headquarters staff w
bedragged "rookie" for
gave his name as Arthur
Chicago."

If you want to see w
for the sun just look
The wester I
over the louder I called
and they have answered
district forecaster for the
in Chicago."

It was not until 1 o'clock
was issued—the soldierie
to each civilian was
"rookies" assembled in
their company streets,
by the rapidity with w
goods multiplied.

Two Blankets
From the quartermas
they got two army bla
covering, a mattress co
net, two pillow cases, a
four sheets and a swea
The voices of the serge
their list, and in respon
equation.

"Rise, from sight co
case, shing and bayon
sawboard, gun sling, bu
ment can, canteen, gun
sack, fork, spoon, mess
bell, haversack, pack c
pocket."

Two jurists, Judge Ch
uld and Judge Harry P
singing helplessly over t
"military expert" bebt
their problems. He w
round, the 11 year old s
sance sergeant. He st
until sundown. In retu
aid offered to make a l
some day.

"I was born in the st
being an artilleryman h
shaking his head.

"Privates" Madden H
The "cockle" got t
drilling after noon mes
drawn up in compan
marched to the gymna
been converted into a
a dinner with near b
resistance. Col. Nichol
of the post and the tr
peared on the platform
ment "chink."

"This man is Private
camp A now," said the
Congressman Martin H

PERFECTLY SIMPLE.

I DID SO WANT TO HANG THIS PICTURE TONIGHT, ELMER.



THERE? THAT'S A GOOD PLACE FOR IT, MARTHA! LET'S HANG IT!



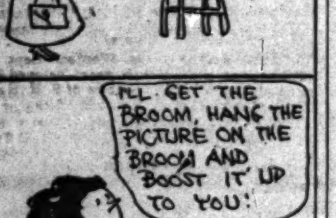
JANITOR! HA! HA! WHY BOTHER TH' JANITOR OVER A LITTLE TASK LIKE THIS? TH' OLD DICTIONARY, A COUPLE BOXES AN' A CHAIR OR TWO AN' TH' PICTURE'S HUNG! WOMEN DON'T SEEM TO EVER TRY TO FIGURE THINGS OUT!



YES-ER-FINE! BUT HOW AM I GOIN' TO HANG TH' PICTURE WHEN YOU GOT TH' PICTURE DOWN THERE!



FINE, ELMER!



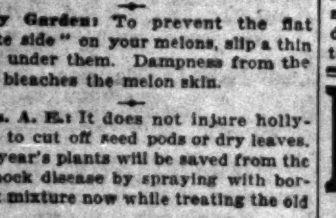
I'LL GET THE BROCKMAN HANG THE PICTURE ON THE BROCKMAN AND BOOST IT UP TO YOU!



DID YOU FALL, ELMER?



The Gardener at Work!



Answers to Queries.

BUSINESS: What is meant by "commercial flowers" depends upon the demand of your locality. Where society with money, as well as the average home, orders cut flowers and plants your stock would include poinsettias, geraniums, fuchsias, ferns, anemones, polyanthus, chrysanthemums, etc.; and for cutting, carnations, roses, gardenias, lilies, etc. The demand creates the character of the market.

CITY GARDEN: To prevent the flat "white side" on your melons, slip a thin board under them. Dampness from the earth bleaches the melon skin.

MRS. A. E. It does not injure hollyhocks to cut off seed pods or dry leaves. Next year's plants will be saved from the hollyhock disease by spraying with Bordeaux mixture now while treating the old ones.

STEADFAST: A young woman skilled in flower arranging should command a good salary. To get practical experience find a place with a downtown florist with a large business. If you had to work six months without salary the training would be worth while.

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Adventure Tale at Orchestra Hall.

"THE EXPLORER."

At Orchestra Hall. Produced by Lesley. Directed by Randolph. Also McKenna, the explorer. Lou Tellegen. George Allerton. Tom Forman. Lucy Allerton. Dorothy Davenport. Doris Blake. James Neill. McInerney. M. B. Carpenter.

BY KITTY KELLY. HERE is a straightforward tale of adventure and daring and roguery and love, all mixed and tangled in such a way as to hold the observer alert to the unfolding. The process presented by the Lesley company is warrentably interesting, though sometimes a trifle overdone in the way of fire-light illumination.

Besides the general excellence of story procedure there are two players who pluck for themselves fresh leaves from the laurel tree of fame. Lou Tellegen has not before been in pictures. His chief claim to fame seems to lie with his connection with the divine Sarah for some several years. But it is to be hoped he will be in many pictures hereafter. He is the kind of hero who not only looks but does. One doesn't think so much about his collar as about the forces encompassed by it. His manner of action is not pantomimic—not merely the gesticulating of the pendant parts of himself. He may have arms and legs and lips and all, but somehow one gets him in detail but as a whole impression. His whole person is brought to the expression of emotion and situation in pulsating, dominating fashion.

He is a hero of brains as well as, well, we won't say "beauty" out and out, but he is too masculine to be so classed. But he makes a very good celluloid Adonis.

The other special player is Dorothy Davenport. Miss Davenport has made a reputation for herself in Nestor comedies, but here she demonstrates that she is destined for work on the other side of the line. She is in only a little bit of the picture, but she is in it to such good purpose that she leaves a forceful impression upon the observer. In private life Miss Davenport is the wife of Wallace Reid.

The story of "The Explorer" is that of a brave man and a coward and a woman who loves them both. When by aid of the brave man, the coward succeeds in reaching an honorable death, a jealous trouble maker slips in and gives Miss Davenport opportunity for a bit more of her telling action. And then they live happily ever after.

In some spots the tale seems a bit lacking in logic, and occasionally the jungle looks as though some one had taken the "just as given" advice, but the photography is of the usual Lesley quality and the general effect is satisfying. The big situations are played up for all there is in them.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

Baked Cabbage, Man Fashion.

ONE of the dishes of baked cabbage, the cabbage first well parboiled, is called ladies' cabbage, and all of the dishes of cabbage baked in milk might receive that name with no compliment to the women. Milk flattens and makes insipid a vegetable which has valuable nutrient salt to give it flavor, as well as great dietetic value. Flattened with milk, common salt must then be added to take their place, and too much salt in food is one of the things a large number of people should avoid.

A cabbage dish that has been man's ideal has been corn beef and cabbage. In this, too, the cabbage is more than likely to have its own precious nutrient salts dissolved out, while common salt takes their place. If we are looking for another cabbage dish that almost any man will favor, let us bake our parboiled cabbage in stewed tomato instead of milk. No salt is required for this dish, but most cooks would add it because they have the habit. In this we put together two vegetables both of which are rich in the nutrient salts which put color into cheeks and salt our energy, as it were, besides doing many other kindly things digestively.

Tomato Cabbage.

Cut cabbage fine as for slaw and parboil for fifteen minutes, using any quantity needed, and at the end of the fifteen minutes drain. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the hot cabbage and butter, then another, and treat in the same way until the dish is filled. Add some onion slices if you choose, but it is not needed. Neither are pepper and salt, but both may be added. Cover with stewed tomato, stirring it gently so as to let the liquid down through, put in oven, and bake three quarters of an hour and serve.

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Arms and the Evening Dress.

Antoinette Donnelly



THESE are two kinds of arms that the sleeveless gown was not designed for—the very slim and the very fat. It is a pretty even tossup which shows to worse advantage.

A little trick that the "skinny" and the plump armed woman might practice to advantage is the use of the chiffon or tulle scarf. A white tulle scarf draped rather fully will soften and round the appearance of the thin arm. A black tulle scarf has the opposite effect on the fat arm.

Presentable arms for the sleeveless gown must have firm, smooth flesh on the bones. Hard elbows, which are often the only distorting feature of good arms, are easily enough remedied. Rub the elbow joint every night with almond oil or a good skin food after scrubbing with a stiff brush and a good soap.

Bruises appear not infrequently upon the back of the upper arms, which more often than not are due to lack of surface circulation. The best remedy for this is cold baths in the morning. If you cannot stand the morning plunge, you would do a lot toward remedying this roughness of your arms by letting the cold water run over the arms for a minute or two after the bath, then rubbing vigorously with a Turkish towel. Daily use of a bath brush is recommended as one of the quickest remedies. The bristles stimulate the circulation and at the same time prevent an accumulation of dead skin. Sometimes a couple of weeks of daily use of the brush will make the arms smooth and soft.

The swimming arm movements are equally beneficial in preparing thin and fat arms for the sleeveless gown. Stand with feet about eighteen inches apart. Shoot the arms directly forward; incline the whole body forward; straighten the left leg and throw the weight on the right, which should be bent. Then sweep the hands and arm outward in a horizontal plane.

If your flesh hangs loose and flabby on the under side of the upper arms, don't be tempted into wearing the entirely sleeveless gown. You will show to much better advantage with a sleeve of fine tulle or lace or chiffon at least long enough to cover up the excess avoidable.

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY'S ANSWERS.

AN INTERESTED READER: It is probably the sun and air that causes your nose to peel. Use a good cream on your face each night, and before going out in the air rub a good supply of cream on your face and dust with powder. This will keep the skin from peeling.

INTERESTED: "Ries's disease," or pyorrhea, is a disease of the teeth, resulting in the formation of pus in the sockets and the loss of bone about them, when the teeth gradually loosen and fall out. A weak solution of fluid extract of licorice, two drops in a half glass of water, used as a mouth wash before retiring, will act as a preventive and perhaps as a cure, in the earliest stages of the trouble. Scrupulous care must be exercised in keeping the mouth in a sanitary condition. I shall be glad to send you my instructions on mouth hygiene if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

CONDUCTOR: Massage will keep the scalp healthy and prevent the hair from falling out. The success of scalp massage is to produce a feeling of life and glow and a sense of warmth. The object is to stimulate the circulation of the blood in the scalp. Begin by placing the hands, with fingers spread out so as to cover as wide an area as possible, at each side of the forehead, just where the hair begins. The finger tips should touch in the center and cover almost the whole top of the head. Work them slowly forward in an imaginary circle, first gently, then firmly over

the same part of the scalp until the crown of the head is reached. Then begin with one hand above each ear, and move upwards in the same way until the fingers meet at the crown of the head. The third and last movement is to work from the neck upwards to the same central point. In this way the whole scalp can be thoroughly stimulated in a couple of minutes.

VERA: No, it won't hurt your hair to put it up in curls at night. If your hair is not naturally curly, you can make it pretty and wavy by using a curling fluid before putting it up in the curls. It will often stay in curl three or four days at a time. You may be able to remove the scar from the tip of your nose by massaging it each night with a good skin food. I have a formula for skin food which I shall be glad to send you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

JACK was making a heroic effort to keep awake on a tireless railroad journey. Finally the little head began to droop and his father, taking him on his knee, said "Why, Jack, isn't getting sleepy, is he?" "No, sir," he replied; but daddy, don't you think your bed would feel awfully good to you?" D. D. B.

JACK was pointing, after being teased by his aunt, and hoping to make up with him again, said, "Why, Jack, don't you love me?" and the youngster replied: "I like you lots, aunt, but I don't like your ways." I. A.

Bennie, who had recently commenced school and was fond and proud of his new books, came in one day and found a rent in one of the leaves. He looked at it and his eyes filled with tears as he went to his mamma and said: "Who tore my book, I'd like to know!" LYDIA C. CHAPMAN, 1220 Fulton street.

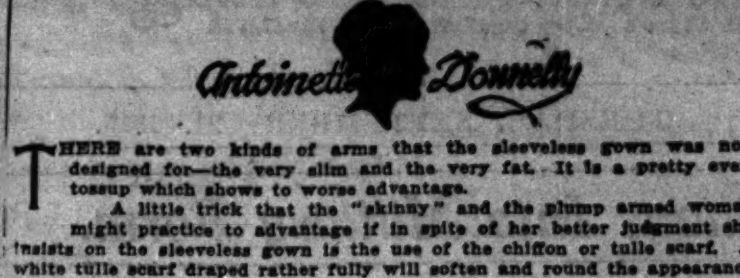
It does not take many days of such regular care with Resinol Soap to show an improvement, because the Resinol medication soothes and refreshes the skin, while the pure soap, free of alkali, is cleansing it.

When the skin is in a very neglected condition, with pimples, blackheads, redness or roughness, spread on just a little Resinol Ointment for ten or fifteen minutes before using Resinol Soap.

Resinol Soap is not artificially colored, the rich brown being entirely due to the Resinol medication it contains. Therefore none at all dropped and dealers in toilet goods. For Resinol Soap, write to Dept. 6-2, Resinol, Chicago, Ill.

Fashions from London

Antoinette Donnelly



London.—[Special correspondence.] It really seems as though the making of materials at the hips of the later models for formal wear would interfere somewhat with the lines of the corsets that were planned for the autumn season. For so long has the slender hip been insisted upon and every effort made to restrain lines at this point, that it seems almost a complete bouleversment of the accepted fashion to bring a bulk of material to the hip line, or even near it. But, just the same, this is the latest freak of fashion. Plaids, puffs, cascades (and for these last, just take a look at the illustration for today) are so manipulated that their most beautiful aspect is right upon each hip.

Planned for a luncheon and afternoon home frock, the material is one of those beautiful shades of apricot, that soft yellow that has more than a hint of the pinkness of a ripe peach, as an undertone. The corset is a simple little busier that fastens on the left shoulder and under the left arm, so making it seem as though there were no fastening at all.

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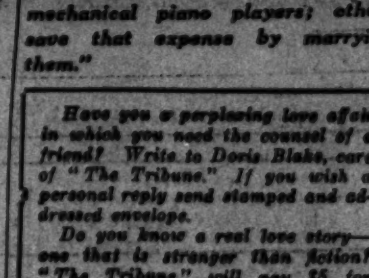
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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST
 Chicago, Sept. 30.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast division:
 Illinois, Missouri, and Wisconsin: Fair to cool Tuesday; Wednesday fair, with rising temperature; Thursday and Friday fair to
 low; Fair—Tuesday and Wednesday clear;
 Kansas: Fair Tuesday, with warm to

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Minnesota	59	20	72	Fair	N.W.	10
Montreal	58	22	69	Fair	S.W.	10
Ottawa	58	20	33	Clear		10
On Annapolis	50	20	52	Clear		10
Toronto	70	70	48	Cloudy	N.W.	10
White House	44	64		Cloudy		10
Winnipeg	55	49		Cloudy	W.	10

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VOLUME LX

EX
LAYS WRE
EASTLAN
BURIED P

E. F. Sweet, Red
Gives Sensation
of the Disa

On the eve of the return
by the United States
blame for the Eastland
cost \$12 lives. Edwin F.
ant secretary of commerce
interview in St. Paul
created a sensation.
Mr. Sweet said that the
not overwork because it
void of ballast of any
water trimming tanks
He said that the disaster
carelessly left following
struction of a tunnel (pre
Sally street tunnel).

Found by Company
Mr. Sweet asserted that
disaster was "forewarned"
the Eastland was "over-
for the disaster by the com-
held by the state's attorney.
This evidence, he says,
evidenced by the Eastland
of Commerce Reddick
dent Wilson. It was also
the federal grand jury. It
will play a prominent part
of that body which will be
Landly this morning.

Expected Fall Win
Mr. Sweet believes the
will qualify the whole pro-
plaintiff's attorney, vindic-
Reddick, whose investigation
was universally criticized
in Chicago, and perhaps
Chicago alone responsible
trouble.

The men indicted by the
grand jury were:
George T. Arnold, for-
mer St. Joseph-Chicago Steam-
ship Co. president.
William H. Hull, vice
general manager.
W. C. Steele, secretary.
Roy W. Davis, assistant
treasurer.
Harry Polstrom, in-
spector.

What Sweet
Mr. Sweet's interview
"I met Manager Hull
recently at St. Joe. His
company had employed
enough examined the riv-
in failed Eastland. The
found projecting above
river. One came within
of the surface, the other
ten feet of the surface."
"Mr. Hull said the 300
tons of coal, a heavy
weight of the people on
was figured about 175
lower loadmen acted as bal-
twenty-five more tons.
human beings. Hence it
impossible to capsize the
vessel."

Argo rushed to the river
breaching the bayonet.
"If the boat had been
would have remained
was shoved out in the
Mr. Hull's explanation
engineer and the capsi-
guilty by the authorities.
I immediately notified
and President Wilson.
The evidence also was
grand jury."

"I was told that the
placed during tunneling
river. Whether the dis-
catastrophe are at fault
You understand that I
not at its customary
the accident.

During the work
we up a wire drag
depths of water. The
strutted that high
studies would be found
with gasoline at the
main. This drag at
inland streams.
"I don't believe the
(Continued on page 25)

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